

# SAY WOMAN COULD HAVE LIVED HOUR IN PIT

To-Night's Weather—RAIN.

To-Morrow's Weather—RAIN.

**WALL STREET CLOSING TABLES**  
**FINAL EDITION**

**The Evening**



**World.**

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**FINAL EDITION**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## HARDING SUBMITS BUDGET OF \$3,000,000,000 TO CONGRESS

### FEDERAL BUDGET FOR 1924 PLACED AT \$3,000,000,000 BY HARDING IN MESSAGE

Amount Is Reduction for 1924 of \$600,000,000, With Surplus Expected.

NO TAX REDUCTION.

Wants \$18,500,000 for Law Enforcement, \$50,000,000 for Shipping Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Harding to-day sent a special message to Congress announcing that the Federal budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1923, will be approximately three billion dollars—the lowest yearly expenditure of the Government since before the war.

Praising the rigid economy which the Budget Bureau has enforced during the last year, the President pointed out that the Government is now back to pre-war days in general expenditures. Of the three billions asked, two can be attributed to the war. He declared that his administration will continue to fight for greater economy. His message was a letter transmitting the recommendation of the budget bureau.

The President indicated that because nearly two-thirds of the Government's yearly bill represent the fixed charges resulting from the war, it will be difficult to reduce taxes in the near future.

The budget system, the President declared, was the "greatest reform in our financial history."

Government expenditures during the next fiscal year will be \$3,130,125,225, a reduction of nearly \$600,000,000 as compared with the expenditures of the current year. Specifically the Executive asked for appropriations of \$3,078,349,331.69, the difference between appropriations and expenditures being attributed to the fact that Congress makes some appropriations which carry over from year to year.

The total receipts of the Government during the next fiscal year were estimated at \$3,761,812,359, as compared with \$3,429,862,553. These estimates were based on no reduction of taxes and include a back tax collection of approximately \$300,000,000.

"That we shall approach the commencement of the fiscal year 1924 with an estimated surplus for that year of \$180,969,125 is certainly most encouraging," said President Harding.

While I am hopeful that there will be no deficit in the current fiscal year, 1923, if such a deficit does occur, this surplus for 1924 will give a margin to take care of it.

"The sum of \$1,256,715,939 is provided for military functions, which includes military pensions, retirement pay, annuities and World War allowances."

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### DAUGHERTY PASSES KU KLUX REGULATION TO STATE AUTHORITIES

Tells Senator He Finds No Case Within Jurisdiction of Federal Power.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Alleged illegal acts attributed to the Ku Klux Klan within the police power of the several States, Attorney General Daugherty has informed Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, in reply to an inquiry, and the United States has no jurisdiction over such matters.

The Department of Justice has had the conduct of the "so-called Ku Klux Klan" before it for more than a year, Mr. Daugherty said, but has not been able to find a single case which would bring the organization within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. He assured Senator Walsh that if any such case arose the Government would proceed to vigorously prosecute the offending organization or individuals.

### TWO GRAND JURIES TOLD BY JUDGE TO INVESTIGATE KLAN

Cites Law for Violation of Which Indictments May Be Returned.

In impelling two grand juries for December to-day, Judge Francis X. Mancuso in General Sessions instructed them that it was their duty to investigate fully the Ku Klux Klan. He declared that the inquiry should be directed under two sections of the Penal Law, that pertaining to masquerading by assemblages and that on conspiracy.

"I have read in the public prints," said the Judge, "that the organization has launched a drive for membership in this city and to exert a sinister power in our midst. The invasion is not only directed against Catholics, Jews and Negroes, but against all persons who do not agree with the principles of the Klan."

"This work is bound to breed hatred and intolerance and to destroy our most precious heritage, substituting tyranny, bigotry and violence. I call to this country from Italy twenty-eight years ago, with no friends and little money, but due to American institutions I reached my present position."

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### MORE COAL FOR N.Y. IN SIGHT AS ROADS SHIFT DELIVERIES

But Snow Storm Would Leave City Without Fuel, Is Warning.

FIRST PRICE FIXING.

Only Four to Five Days' Supply Immediately Available Here.

Brighter prospects of larger coal deliveries for New York City were seen to-day in the announcement by the State Fuel Administration that the Erie and the Lehigh Valley railroads have shut down on their coal delivery service via the Great Lakes.

This was construed by local coal men as indicating that New York may expect from now on, through the balance of the winter season, a much greater supply of coal, provided no snow storm interrupts traffic and transportation sufficiently to strip this city of its local supply.

Such a storm, it was said, would leave this city at the mercy of the elements, due to the fact that only a four or five days' supply is on hand at sufficiently close range to haul it to the consumers.

For the first time in its history, the State Fuel Administration to-day fixed the price of coal. Buckwheat coal should range from \$8.20 to \$10.50 a ton, State Fuel Administrator Woodin declared. Mr. Woodin reasoned, however, that the trouble with price fixing is that the maximum allowed is very likely to become the minimum, now that a stated price has been promulgated by the Fuel Administration.

Mr. Woodin said he is receiving complaints from all over the State regarding deliveries. "This shows that the distribution is equitable, when you find them all kicking," Mr. Woodin said.

Mr. Woodin explained further that up-State men are complaining that New York City is hoarding coal and New York City folks are saying the same thing about the up-State men.

"This is what I might call an 'unfortunate healthy' condition," he said. "It shows the coal is going around, even if in small quantities."

He reiterated both his and Mayor Hylan's plea for conservation. He particularly declared that buckwheat coal should be mixed with the domestic sizes. It was pointed out that there is on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River a constant daily reserve supply of 40,000 tons of buckwheat.

By January, Mr. Woodin predicted, the coal supply for this State will be 5,000,000 tons short of the normal consumption. Mayor Hylan is anxious that New Yorkers should be as conservative as possible. He said in part:

"I, therefore, urge all citizens to assist the City Administration and the Fuel Administrator as well as themselves by providing immediately during the open weather such substitutes as their dealers can furnish. The quantity which may be purchased at one time of these substitutes is not restricted."

"It is important to bear in mind that the present supply of anthracite coal or domestic sizes in Greater New York would not suffice for more than four days, and that a blizzard, or even a storm lasting several days, would slow down deliveries to a point where from mere inconvenience we would rapidly pass into actual suffering."

The fire worked up into an uncontrolled fire above the fur store, and cut its way through the wall into the kitchen of the Reno restaurant at No. 123 East 59th Street and up into the dental offices of Dr. George E. Warren on the second floor.

THE SUNDAY WORLD CIRCULATES IN OVER 600,000 HOMES

### Boy With Neck Broken Kept Alive By 30 Volunteers From Y. M. C. A.

Appl. Artificial Respiration to Lad for 34 Hours—Students Take Up Task To-Day.

The thirty volunteers from the West Side Young Men's Christian Association who in fifteen-minute relays worked for thirty-four hours applying artificial respiration to keep alive Simon Schlim, a sixteen-year-old schoolboy, in the Orthopedic Hospital in East 59th Street, with a broken neck and paralyzed, had to return this morning to their commercial occupations. But their places were immediately taken by students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who have a class there every Monday morning.

The untiring work of the young Y. M. C. A. men doubtless saved the life of the injured boy, who is now reported to be recovering. One of the volunteers, who refused to give his name to an Evening World reporter, said:

"It was hard work, that fifteen-minute spell of artificial respiration, and when each of us got through with his shift, he was tired out. But we kept at it and the boy made a mighty brave fight of it."

The boy has been at the hospital since August. He was injured at Steeplechase beach on July 29 by diving into shallow water. Little hope was held out for his recovery, but Dr. Russell Hulse, chief surgeon of the Orthopedic Hospital, to believe he would survive an operation for spine fusion, which was performed a few days ago.

The application of artificial respiration was begun last Friday morning by the hospital staff.

### FRENCH AFFECTION FOR U.S. LIKENED BY TIGER TO WEDLOCK

Know Each Other's Faults, and Love Is of Heart, Not Head.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of France, carries his case direct to Washington to-day, when he begins his final drive to win American support for his European peace plan. After the brief stop in Baltimore, during which he will speak at the Maryland Historical Society, Clemenceau, having practically finished his speeches in the country, expects to drive home at Washington what he has disclosed to be the purpose of his visit—forcing America to realize the need of defending the Rhine line.

This border is the peace line in Europe, in the Tiger's opinion, and guarantee that Germany will be kept on her own side of the line is the aim of his visit—forcing America to realize the need of defending the Rhine line.

Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Broening, a citizens' reception committee, and several French and soldiers' organizations were at the railroad station to greet Clemenceau, who planned to spend several hours here.

An appeal that America and France put feeling ahead of reasoning and so on together, "knowing each other's faults, like a married couple," but loving each other, was made by Premier Georges Clemenceau to-day in a brief address before the Maryland Historical Society.

The Tiger, here for a few hours, re-

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### CALL MORE APPARATUS IN THREATENING FIRE ON EAST 59TH STREET

Burns Through Fur Store to Restaurant and Into Dental Offices.

A fire which started in the rear of the salesrooms of the Queensboro Fur Company at No. 121 East 59th Street to-day became so threatening at 11 o'clock that Battalion Chief Barry put in a call for additional apparatus and Deputy Chief Burns.

The fire worked up into an uncontrolled fire above the fur store, and cut its way through the wall into the kitchen of the Reno restaurant at No. 123 East 59th Street and up into the dental offices of Dr. George E. Warren on the second floor.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, Arcade, Pulitzer (World) Building, 13-15 East 4th St., N. Y. City. Telephone BR 6-9000. Check room for baggage and mail open day and night. Money orders and travelers' checks for sale—Adv.

### \$60,000 RUM CARGO BURIED UNDER COAL SEIZED ON VESSEL

Cops Follow Their Noses, Dig Up 500 Cases of Liquor on Lighter.

TAKE CREW AND CRAFT.

Raiders Believe Shipment Was Destined for New York From Bahamas.

If there is one thing that Prohibition has accomplished it is the creation of "sniff" hounds. When a man can smell whiskey buried beneath a mountain of coal—but here's the story.

The good steam lighter E. Frank Coe, from no place in particular, lolled lazily up the lower bay last night about 9:30 o'clock, with lights aloft and aloft, and the crew strolling carelessly about the deck. The searching police tug Manhattan, in command of Sgt. David Burns, brushed alongside with the hall.

"What have you got on board?" "A cargo of much needed coal," came the cheerful reply. "Where from?"

There was no immediate answer until a man who seemed to be in charge of the lighter went to the side and said: "Come on board and look around."

The invitation was speedily accepted, a line being made fast from the tug to the lighter. As nimbly as sailors there hopped aboard Cops Gus Thompson, Ed Deban, Frank Slocum and Frank Craham. They "looked around," and found nothing except a strange restlessness among the crew. The forward hatch was hatched down, but at the request of the searching party the hatch was lifted and the cops gazed upon tons of coal.

This was a poser, but Sgt. Burns called for a shovel. "A shovel?" The lighter had no use for a shovel. There was none on board. But when the cops started to dig with their hands into the coal, a spade was dug up from somewhere and they dug and they dug and they dug.

But why bother the agency? The spade hit something that wasn't coal. It was a barrel bag incasing half a dozen bottles of good old rum. There were more bags and still more, so the good lighter E. Frank Coe was conveyed to the police dock at Harbor A, where the reserves and more shovels were requisitioned.

Just before recess Miss Ogden said she showed her letters from Dr. Slattery signed, "Faithfully yours," and asked her what she thought of it. Miss Ogden said she thought the ending very proper, but could not impress Miss Southmayd.

Once when Miss Southmayd and Miss Ogden were in Grace Church, the witnesses said, Dr. Slattery's mother happened to glance at Miss Southmayd.

"I know she is wondering what kind of a daughter-in-law I will make," Miss Ogden said.

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### AUTOPSY SHOWS MRS. BECKER MIGHT HAVE LIVED AN HOUR IN BRONX PIT AFTER BURIAL

STATES MAY EXEMPT WOMEN FROM JURIES SAYS SUPREME COURT

Validity of South Carolina Law Sustained in Suit Brought by Man.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—State laws exempting women from jury service are legal, the Supreme Court held in effect to-day, when it dismissed for lack of jurisdiction a suit attacking such a statute in South Carolina.

The validity of the South Carolina law, passed in 1921, was challenged in a suit by Edward M. Little, who insisted upon the inclusion of women jurors, when he was tried in that State on a criminal charge.

### ACROBATIC COP WITH RARE PLUCK STOPS RUNAWAY

Gives Endangered Noon Crowds on Fifth Avenue Startling Exhibition.

Patrolman George Brandreth of the West 30th Street Precinct gave an exhibition of acrobatic agility and daredevil bravery in stopping a runaway horse attached to a light truck in Fifth Avenue during the noon hour to-day such as few circus performers or professional cowboys could equal.

Frank Pellegrino, driver of the wagon, which belongs to the Liberty Sponsoring Company, No. 27 West 24th Street, took the horse off the horse at noon, adjusted the animal's nose bag and went off to lunch. The horse took fright and ran away, heading east. This was a few minutes after 12 o'clock when the streets and sidewalks thereabouts are congested by workers from the clothing factories and lofts.

The runaway crossed Broadway and turned north into Fifth Avenue with the noon bag swinging free. Brandreth was at 25th Street. With a running jump he gained the rear of the truck, which is of the crated variety, clambered on the sides with heavy latrine work.

Brandreth planned to climb over the seat and onto the horse's back. But when he had boarded the truck he discovered that the heavy lattice work separated the seat from the body of the truck and he could not get through.

Undismayed, the policeman swung around to the outside of the truck on the right hand side and with hands and toes inserted in openings in the lattice work made his way to the front. The truck swayed and swung but Brandreth negotiated his perilous trip safely and between 25th Street and 29th Street he gained the horses' back.

As the animal had no bit in its mouth Brandreth could not control it.

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### COAST GUARDS FIND RUM ON SHIP IN DISTRESS

3,000 Bottles of Whiskey on Vessel Off Sandy Hook.

The Sandy Hook coast guards notified the Prohibition cruiser Hahn to-day that they had gone off a vessel in distress about two miles from the shore this morning and had 3,000 bottles of whiskey on board.

Blow on Head Held Not Sufficient to Have Caused Instant Death.

HUSBAND ARRAIGNED.

Pleading Put Off Till Dec. 7.—Will Demand Chair for Accomplish.

The belief of Assistant District Attorney Cohn that Mrs. Jennie Becker was buried alive in the lot at 140th Street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, after being rendered insensible by a blow on the head, was strengthened to-day by the report on the second autopsy performed on her body which was delivered this afternoon by Chief Medical Examiner Norris.

The report stated that the blow, though it fractured her skull, was not of such a character to have caused her death in less than fifteen minutes, and that, without further mistreatment, she might have lived for twelve or fifteen hours. Also it stated that after she was placed in the hole dug in the disused boiler pit, she might have lived an hour had the earth thrown in upon her not been packed down, closing all crevices.

Mr. Cohn, accompanied by Dr. Norris and by Drs. Kennard and Riegelman, Medical Examiners of the Bronx, to-day went to the murder lot with two workmen from the Highway Department and sifted the earth taken from the boiler pit and also sounded every foot of the lot. The sifting brought to light a two and one-half ounce phial containing about half an ounce of a greenish liquid which was sent to the Health Department for analysis. Four buttons from Mrs. Becker's coat were found as were two empty cartridge shells of .38-calibre.

Chemical analysis of the organs of Mrs. Becker is still in progress and a report may not be made for three or four days.

Two letters from Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Rozina Karbitz, of Stepney, London, to Mrs. Hedrick Holme and Mrs. Liner, the latter being the friend with whom Mrs. Becker spent the last evening of her life, were placed in Mr. Cohn's hands to-day. They were written in September and October last and say that Mrs. Karbitz had not heard from her daughter for a long time and that the Becker children should be questioned as to what had happened to their mother. Also they speak of Becker in unvarnished terms of disapproval.

Seemingly afraid, hesitating at every step and with a watchful eye upon every one in the court room, Abraham Becker, indicted for the murder of his wife, was to-day brought before County Judge Gibbs of the Bronx, for pleading.

Judge Gibbs asked him whether he had means to employ counsel, and Becker, saying he did not understand the inquiry, turned to Deputy Sheriff Devine, who with Deputy Fitzpatrick, had brought him to court, for translation into simpler terms. When he understood, he replied that he had no means.

"Because of the enormity of the crime charged against you," the court then said, "I will postpone pleading until Dec. 7, and in the mean time will consider the appointment of an attorney in your behalf."

Becker appeared very glad when three brief proceedings were at an end. He turned from the bench and crossed the space from there to the door much more quickly than he did on entering. A great crowd of the curious thronged the fourth floor of the Bergen Building, in which the County Court is situated, and before the arraignment of Becker it was necessary to clear the court room of all those having no business there.

Robert Norbin, keeper of the repair shop near where the body was found, probably also will be indicted to-day for first degree murder. In a confession he made to the authorities he said Becker had talked for several